The Columity at Coney Island.

porter visited the scene of the disaster at Coney Island yesterday, and found that the report published in the Herarn, though mournful enough, was less so than the truth would justify. The scene when the calamity was being enacted, as described to him by a tady who

According to the statement of this lady and others who wifnessed the whole of this occurrence, the party arrived at the hotel about five o'clock in the creping. The company were mainly Sunday school teachers, male and female, attached to the Mathodist church in South Third street, Williamsburg. The party was a large one, and filled two omnibuses, besides a number of country wagers, coaches, &c. After refreshing them selves, they proceeded to the shore to enjoy a bath. At this time, it being eventing, the boarders from the several hotels were on the beach, either awimming or on shore looking at those who were. There could not have been less than a hundred and fifty persons present at the time of

nons were drowned.

The first circumstance that alarmed the bathers was a cry from the Rev. J. H. Elliot that Miss Eastman was drowning, she having incautiously ventured, together with Miss Elliot, beyond her depth. Mr. Elliot swam towards Miss Eastman, not noticing the danger his own daughter was in, and seizing her by the dress, sustained her for some time, calling loudly for help. Great confusion engued, the bathers all flocking to that part of the shore, but no aid was proffered. While the attention of the company was fixed on the struggling couple, Miss Elliot's screams were heard, and she was seen

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At this time the some was an appalling one. The unfortunate bathers were alovely, but surely, drifting ent to sea, while the more active of those on shore were running about as though distrashed, in valu search for a beat, and the greater number stood still, as though spell-bound, offering no assistance and not knowing what to do. At length it was suggested to bar the docors of the bathing houses off the hinges, which was immediately done, and they were shoved out in the streem as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Elliot, though a good swimmer, at length became exhausted, and, as Miss Eastman states, suddealy let you has hold of her, as though seized by a cramp, and sank, lie rose once, threw his arms up convaleively, and was seen no more. A Mr. Dellingham had by this time secured a rope about his person, and, swimming towards Miss Easton, seized her, and both were pulled ashore.

Meanwhite, Mr. Thomas Gibboos, seeing the paril of his affinanced brice, determined to risk his own life to save hers. He caught her after she had sank once, and grasping her arm, attempted to swim towards a point over which the awresswere beating, not more than treative with the was a value of sufficient buoyancy to sustain thism both, and it became evident that they must periah if assistance was not rendered, and that speedily. Here it was that Miss Elliot's woman's deverwhich the waresewere beating, not more than treative seem also maintained possession of her surpenders due to seeing the chances for affe fade away, determined to sacrifice herself for her lover. She exclaimed, in a voice audible to several around, "Save yourself, Thomas; never mind me," and tried to get away from him. He, with passionate valemance, implored her to take hold of the suspenders of his bathing dress, while he made one

only sins feet deep. At low tide this place is perfectly taxe.

Mr. Gibbons and Miss Eastman were taxen to the hotel of S. W. Feiter, and properly cared for by the hostess. Mr. Gibbons soon recovered, and returned to Williamsburg the same night; but Miss Eastman, it was feared, would not activive. She, however, rallied towards meraing, and was vesterday conveyed home in an exhausted condition. The body of Miss Edict was washed above by the returning tide, seaterday morning, about nine o'cloot. Her features were not at all disfigured. At the time of her death, Miss killot was but seventeen pears of age, and was a girl of great personal beauty. She was un gaged to be married early in September, and had her wedding clothes prepared for that event. The body was taken to Williamsburg, and deposited at the house of Mr. Tomas Gibbons, in South First street. The funeral will take place this morning, at East New York, from the late residence of the young lady.

Up to a late hour last uight the body of Mr. Elliot had not been recovered, though the most diligent earch has been made along the above by his brother-in law, Mr. James M. Croft. A handsome reward has been offered for the recovery of the body. Rev. Mr. Elliot was well rand widely known among the Methodist denomination in this city and Williamsburg. He was English by birth, and came to this country some eighteen years ago. Though comparatively washthy, he labored evalously as a preacher, and was well known for his devoted efforts in the Sunday school cause. He was a strong affected of temperance, and was the founder of the Marieser's Employment Society. He was a strong affected of temperance, and was the founder of the Marieser's Employment Society. He was a strong affected of temperance, and was the founder of the Marieser's Employment Society.

artong advocate of temperance, and was the founder of the Mariners' Employment Society. He was a man of great practical benevolence, and his death will leave a void among the advocates of temperance and the friends of the poor mariner not easy to be filled. He was but thirty-six years of age at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and three children. Mrs. Elliot's case is indeed pities and three children. Mrs. Elliot's case is indeed pities he. Her health at present is delicate, and to lose a hustand and daughter at one time is, indeed, an affliction.

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An inquest was held yesterday morning on the body of Miss Elliot, by Sam J. Striker, justice of paces, who acted instead of E. W. Bennet, the Coroner of Kings county. There was no evidence taken, the jury being conversant with the facts, and a verdict of "accidental forwing" was rendered. The acting coroner theacharged the friends of the decased five dollars for holding the inquest, which was regarded as a remarkable proceeding, to say the least. To the proprieters of the Comming House, and to Mr. S. W. Felter, the friends of the decased are much indebted. The latter gentleman was active in his excitions for the relief of those taken to bis place.

This occurrence is one of the saddest it has been our lot to record for many a day. The conduct of the heroic girl in perishing to save her lover is one of the most remarkable instances of devotion on record, and her story will be told hereafter with saddened tones and mostered eyes, and will be remembered as long as ocean's surge laws the sands of Comp Island.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The sad calamity, the drowning of Mr. Ethot and daughter, who were carried out by the undertow at Co-ney Island beach on Wednesday, goes to show the neces-ety of ropes of a sufficient length being fastened at the bathing sections of the beach, so that any ordinary ewimmer, en discovering a bather in distress, could im-necistely take one of these to his aid. Such is the plan at Long Branch and some other sea bathing resorts; and if this precaution had been taken, the accident in ques-tion would not have resulted fatally.

H. N. WILD, Councilman of the 17th Bisariet.

FOUND DEAD ON SHIPMARD -CAUTION TO STOW A WAYS. Coroner O'Donnell was called upon wednesday to hold in the hold of the ship Driver, just arrived from Liverpool. The deceased, it appeared, had stowed himself
away in the hold of the reasel, for the purpose of obtain
ing a passage to this country, but the hatchways being
recaled, the unfortunate man was soon suffocated. From
the position in which the deceased laid, it is supposed
that he had leid himself away in the stern of the reasel,
but finding the atmosphere dangerous, made his way to
the hatchway, where he was found lying on some bags of
sail. From a paper found in possession of the deceased,
it a pears that his name was Mechael Dollan, of Drum
coloher, freland. Deceased was about 5 fest 7 inchehigh, hed red hair and small whisters; wore heavy gray
pants, white cotton shirt, heavy bugglish brogans, and a
black silk neck tie. The jury rendered a verifiet of
death by suffocation. Deceased was about 25 years of
each. in the hold of the ship Driver, just arrived from Liver

neri held an impose Wednesday upon the body of an un-known man, about 40 years of age, who was found stoat-ing in the water at l'eck ally. There being no marks of ing in the water at least sile. There being no marks of violence on the body, the jury rendered a verdict of veryposed drowning. Deceased was dressed in a gray underwhite, being on your liver, being short on vest A leather strap, such as Is worn by long shorement and sallors, was tied around the water of deceased. The body had been in the water about one month.

quest yesterday upon the body of a child mine years old, named James Daly, who was scaled to death at the re-sidence of its parants, 91 East Eleventh street, by a ket aidence of its parents, 91 East Eleventh street, by a ket-als of boiling water falling upon the lower extremities of the body. Dr. Chasteny made a post mortem examina-tion of the body of the deceased, and gave it as his op-nion that death was caused by convulsions from scalds. A vertice in accordance with the above facts was rep-dered by the jury.

A man named Brownell Storum, was burned to death in his own house at Portamouth, E. f., on the Edd inst its was supposed to be intexicated, and size having as his house on fire, was timble to get out of the build-

The Prohibitery Liquor Law.

There was a slight increase in the number of instrinted brought before the police magistrates yesterisy. There more than one half of whom were brought owners rubuse. Connoily, at the Tombs. Nothing of interest marked the preceedings, which were unusually dull. The following table shows the number of persons arrested in the rations districts:—

First District Police Court. Justice Connoily. 20 Becond "Justice Wood." 10 Third "Justice Wood." 10 The police returns yesterday showed the total number of arrests for intexication in the consolidated city to be ten, made by the district police as follows:—

The parties were all disposed of by the usual fine, of imprisonment if not paid.

THE BROOKLYN EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.

Among the decisions of the general term of the Su-preme Court, recently sitting in Brooklyn, is one rela-tive to the Excise Commissioners, two of whom, it will be recollected, were convicted on the charge of granting licences illegally, and were sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail and fined \$250. The cases were those

three to the Excise Commissioners, two of whom, it will be recollected, were convicted on the charge of granting licences illegally, and were sentenced to imprisonment in the county juil and fined \$250. The cases were those of The People against John Cavanagh, and the same against Isaac Crampton. The Court (general term) ordered that the proceedings of the Justices of this court be reversed, and the prisoners remanded for the user-pixed portion of the term for which they were sentenced. The sentence passed upon the prisoners in the Court of Oyer and Terminer was subsequently reversed, the grounds taken being (in the case of Crampton) that he was not bound to go out of his ward to see that they had the required qualitations; and in those of both that they could not be convicted for voting, and that no prisoner could be sentenced to the control yield for the last ground, Judge Dest to the positionitary. On the last ground, Judge Dest to the positionitary. On the last ground, Judge Dest to the positionitary. On the last ground, Judge Dest to the control appears and by the above decision there objections to the sentences were overruled. The balance of the term to be served is but a few days, but most probably a case will be made and an appeal had to the Court of Appeals.

LECIDED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Mr. Congar, a Justice of the Peace of Usice, has decided that the Problitic of the Peace of Usice, has decided that the Problitic of the Peace of Usice, was allowed, acts torth that the decision chain discharged the defendant. He bases his decision chain discharged the tribution of the act entitled "An act for the prevention of politics of Judges Beardeley and fromton.

OPINION OF JUSTICK ROBERT H. MORREE IN THE THE PROBLEM OF STATES LIQUOR CASE.

The petition upon which the hassas corpus was allowed, acts torth that the officers who had been decided to take bail, and holds the defendant of the prevention of the hard special seasons to be held by the County Judge hall for his appears and to the Judge refused to take bail

will admit the accused to bail in \$500 with one surety, and discharge him from arreet. EDGERT H. MORRIS.

Samatoda Springs, July 21, 1204.

SPUNEY JURIES ON THE LIQUOR TRIALS IN BOSTON. The Municipal Court presented rather a remarkab e scene this morning. Yesterday, at about one o'clock, P. M., one jury went out with the case of Elijah Russell, and in the afternoon the other jury, with the case of Alden W. Jones. Both were for selling liquor, and in meither case could the jury sprice. The facts were plain and conclusive, but the jury differed as to the constitution ality of the law. Neither did they seem disposed to return a special verdice against the defendants in erder to allow the law to be tested in the Supreme Court. At the opening of the Court, as both jurisewers still absent, having been together all oight, no business could be transacted. The Junge took a book, the flattich attorney looked over the cocket, and the spectators, maide and outstile, discussed together, in whispers, the probabilities of the case. The general opicion seemed to be that, with the present juries at least, no conviction could be obtained. In the first ense tried before one of the present juries, that of Mr. Wellington, a majority of the jury were of opinion that the law was mocentificational, you the I'rib section, which is, in everything except the ircreaced penalty, similar to the old law. It was certainly, the most remarkable scene, that of this morning, ever exhibited in a court of justice in this country. During the forenoon there was no communication between the court sed the luries. The District attorney stated that the juries had expressed no desire to come into court, and he should not send for them. It one o'clock they sat down to an oxcellent dinner, provided by Mr. H. D. Parker. During hat night the jurious or some into court, and he should not send for them.

The following call has been issued by the fact Temperance Committee.

At the last Temperance State Convention the following resolutions were academy we cannot

humanity disenthralled from the sway of the rum power.

Resolved, That in the attainment of this purpose we declaim all desire to interfere with cristing parties as such or to organize a new one; that we will not ask concerning a condicate, is he a whigh or is he a democration of the great idea of prohibition? And only as he condition of our support; but we will sake "is he true to the great idea of prohibition?" And only as he can extistly us that he is, shall be receive our enfrage; and in the selection of our considers we will choose the best men, according to our judgment, irrespective of their peat political associations.

The question of prohibition is still "the greatest and most vital issue of State policy now before the people, and consequently cannot be revoluted by a proposed on the second of the state of the State

Appeals.) have duties to perform 1. Connection with the enforcement of the Prinhibitary is w.

The Temperance State Committee, there, viore, do hereby coal a State convention of the friends o. the prohibitary hav, to meet in the City Hall of the City of Utics, on Thursday, the 27th day of September Bert, at I o'clock P. M., for the purpose of seminating cundidates for the offices of Atterney General and Judge's of the Court of Appears, and of transacting such of the Court of Appears, and of transacting such of the Court of Appears, and of transacting such of the Court of Appears, and of transacting such of the Court of Appears, and of transacting such of the transacting such of the Court of Appears, and of the second transaction of the Court of Appears, and the Court of the Court of Appears, and the Court of the Court of Appears, and the Court of the Court of Appears, and Second the Court of the Court of Appears, and Second the Court of Appears, and Second transactions, and the Court of Court of Appears, and the Court of Appears, and Appears, and Appears, and Appears, and Appears, Court of Appears, and Appears, Cappears, Court of Cappears, and Cappears, Cappears,

City Intelligence.

WAYEDR - A few moments previous to the setting of the sun on Wednerday evening, a wild bull succeeded, after many praiseworthy efforts, in getting lasse from a pan at the corner of West and Troy streets. The heated term having had some effect upon the animal, he became very mai when slaughtered. There was a great deal of excitement on the part of the crowd, who had hastened to a respectable distance from his oxship. The animal made a bolt up West street, scattering the crowd like so many leaves, and took to his heals in Lady Sutton style, eatirely regardless of the consequences. "Fursuing the uneven fenor of his way." the animal kept on a brisk run through various streets in the Sixteenth ward, turning over ash boxes, apple stands, and other nuisances, without even looking behind to see what damage his un ruly conduct had occasioned. So great had the scattement becomes this juncture, that a platon of the Tenth ward police, under the command of officer McKenny, were despatched after the beast, which had turned up Fourteenth street, and crossing the avenues succeeded at last in coming in close contact with a human being. The victim, a little boy named Martin Buyer, residing at 157 West Thirty-second street, while crossing the street, was asteniabed to find himself suddenly slewated and pitched head foremest into an open lot. The or still continued at large until he arrived at the corner of Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, where, after entiting up a series of anties not at all pleasant to those naturally timed, he was circumvented in this wise: Officer McKenny procursed a rope, and by a destrous movement—one that would not have disgraced a Mexican in her de combat, much to the anxiety of all within half, and the series, and in a trice the noble beaut fell a bleeding corpse bereath the cold steel, which had been drawn in a scientific manner across his throat with the most heapy results.

EXAMINATION IN WARD SCHOOL No. 45.—The annual examination in the girls department of this school took place Wednesday at the school hours in Tearts-fourth

FXAMINATION IN WRID SCHOOL NO. 45.—The annual examination in the girls' department of this school took place Wednesday at the school house in Twenty-fourth street, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The scholars were all scally dressed in white, and leoked lovely and interesting. The audience of visitors was very large, mostly ladies who are interested in this deservedly popular school. The school commissioners, John Delamater, Equ., and Mr. R. A. Adams, occupied the platform and conducted the examination. The programme was made up of exercises in music and recitations. The ladies acquitted themselves most admirably, and were highly complimented by the visitors. The ladies acquitted themselves most admirably, and were highly complimented by the visitors. The ladies acquitted themselves most admirably, and were highly complimented by the visitors. The singing was excellent, and some of the essays of the young ladies were really fire specimens of composition. Miss Walling and her assistants deserve the thanks of the community for their assidance labors in advancing the pupils entrated to their care. After the exercises were over, some interesting and elogicant speeches were mide by Mr. Randall, City School Superintendent; Mr. John B. Belamater, Mr. Adams, Mr. Stuart and others. The company adjourned about 1 o'clock.

A Gru. Deregges in the Park—A Mysteriores Cask.—About one o'clock on Tuesday night, as one of the officers

attached to squad No. 2 was patrolling his best in the Park, he discovered two men, in company with a young girl, under very suspicious circumstances. The men,

day afternoon to the effect that a seafaring man who had been struck in the head with a stone, about aline weeks ago, had diet at the boarding house 96 Oliver street. On inquiring, however, we could not find that there was any feanuation for the report, as no dead body was to be found in the above building. The Coroner will probably take the matter in charge to day, when the mystery may be cleared up.

Fires in Sew York

Between 2 and 3 o'clock on Thursday morning, a fire orcke out in the attic story of the dwelling house No. 247 Canal street, belonging to George Hollman. The smoke leading from the rear window was discovered by a neighbor, who gave the alarm. The firemen were very a neighbor, who gave the alarm. The firemen were very quick at the primises, and put out the fire before it had time to extend to the building. Upon examination the fire was found to have originated among some straw mattresses; one or two were consumed, and the greater part of a bedatad was destroyed. Mr. Hoffman, it seems, occasionally used the premises as lodging rooms for German emigrants; but on this night no one slept on the floor where the fire was discovered. The loss will amount probably to about \$20. Mr. Hoffman has an insurance on his household furniture, ke., to the amount of \$450 in the Bowery Insurance Company. The mysterious circumstances attending the case are under investigation before the Fire Marshal.

FIRE IN THIRTY-SECOND STREET. Shortly after I o clock yesterday af ernoon, an alarm taking place amongst some shavings in a cabinet maker's shop in Thirty second sirest, near Touth ave nue. No damage. FREE FOOT OF LIEBERT STREET.

About 2 o'elock periorday afternoon, smoke was seen assuing out of the New Jersey Railroad freight office, tot of Liberty street. The alarm was given and the firemen were soon upon the spot. There was some difficulty at first in ascertaining the wheresbouts of the bas, but after cutting several holes through the stoor, and applying plenty of water, the smoke disappeared, and the firemen left. A short time atter, smoke was again found coming from under the bridge, and on prying up one or two of the planks, the fire was found to have been on the under wide of the bridge plank. The way in which it originated is as follows: —A cartiman was passing along the street, with several barrels of camphene on his eart, as he crossed the gutter one of the tarrels fell off, the head came out, and the contents run into the gutter. A boy seeing the waste, and thinking a little blaze might add to his amusement, applied a match to it, when, in an instant, it was all on fire. Someone thinking to put if out, turned on the water from the hydrant, which washed the burning said into the sawer and under the bridge, thus setting it on fire.

Fight is Grand Fright —Between one and two o'clock on Wednesday merning, a are occurred in a hat and cap

on Wednesday merning, a are occurred in a hat and cap store kept by Marcus Marx, at No. 566 Grand street. The store kept by Marcua Marz, at No. 200 Grand street. The fire was first discovered by officer blowy, of the Tenth waid, who aroused the innates of the premises, and then gave the general alarm. The firemen were very agen on the spot, and extinguished the fire before it had time to extend beyond the store. The stock in the store was mostly festroyed—the loss is estimated at apparels of \$1,000. Mr. Marx has an insurance on his stock and lightness to the amount of \$2,000, divided in the Manhattan and National Exchange insurance companies. The drug store next door, occupied by David Degrafi, was slightly damaged by water in the cellar; loss probably \$100—covered by insurance in the litroadway and Firemen's insurance companies. The buildings are owned by Mr. Cromwell, and have sustained a damage probably to the amount of \$100; loss covered by insurance. The case is under investigation by the Fire Marshal.

Figure to Narra Austra.—4t about eight o'slock on Monday evening, a fire broke out in the store window

Monday evening, a fire broke out in the store window of No. 422 Nigth avenue, occupied as a dry goods atore of No. 32 Night average, occupies a dry govern fair the gas light. It was ertinguished with a few pails of water. Damage about \$30. Mrs. Honora Cummings, occupant of the store, had an insurance of \$300 on her stock in the Greenwich Insurance Company. First at New Burneron—Stresses to the few Mona of Inframature—About one o'clock on Sunday morning.

three new buildings, comprising the carriage boose stabling, &c , belonging to Charles E. Hamilton, Eu-

Poster Intelligence.
LOVING NOT WIRELY, BUT TOO WELL.
man maned Henry Baker was taken before Justice

Connolly yesterday, charged with having taken unto binnell a second wife while his first was alive and unbinnell a second wife while his first was alive and undiverced from him. The female claiming to be the first wife (Margarst) alleges that she entered into the holy bonds of wellock with the prisoner on the 20th of May last, and that the Rev. Mr. Johnson, of St. Michael's church, was the officiating ciergyman on the happy occasion. Mary Purly, of No. 18 Mource street, alleges that she was aslo wedded to the prisoner, he having, by his winning ways, successed in making her change ins came of Purdy for that of Baker. The last wife says she was married to the prisoner on the 20th inst, by the Rev. Dr. Brennan, of St. James' church; but if does not appear in the affidavit that she was aware of the first marriage of Saker when she consented to satter into the santimucinal state. The accased was looked up in the fombs for examination, on charge of bigsmy.

BUENE IN THE SIXTH WARD.

Weinesday afternoon the neighborhood of Film and Anthony streets was thrown into a great state of excite-John H. Luke, here situated. The police, atthough very tardy in making their appearance, succeeded in arresting one of the gang, who was too intox cated to make himself scarce, and consequently was taken into custody, and brought before Justice Councily, at the Lower Police Court. Here the complainant made a charge against the prisoner, who gave his name as Henry Black, in which Mr. Luke alleged that the prisoner and three others came into his alore, and without any provocation struck one of his customers, and when the complainant and his clerk remonstrated with them, Black took hold of a sharp instrument and stabled the oner in the leg, and also threw a pair of scales at the head of complainant, which just grazed his cranium. In conclusion, he stated that Black best him about the head, doing him severe in jury. Justice Connoily, on hearing the affidavit of Luke, committed Black to prison, in cofault of \$500 hall, to answer the charge.

ALLEGED BURGLARY IN THE SEVENTH WARD.

Housebreakers have been hard at work during the

houses are entered by burglars, and all that is contained therein of a valuable nature carried off. In these cases where the dwelling is temporarily vacated, this we have a splendid opportunity of securing booty undetected. Only a few nights ago, the house of Mr. James E. Barker, of No. 142 Henry street, was entered by this was, and a large amount of waring apparel and other articles of value, carried off. A man, named Edward Oliver Twist, was arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the robberty, size, four persons, residing at No. 85 Chrystic atcest, with whom a portion of the stolen properly, chiefly clothing, was found. The prisoners were brought before Justice Wood, at the Esser Market Police Court, where they gave their names a Peter Thompson, alias Trainor, William Smith, John McNaughton and Julia McKnight. They were all committed for examination.

ALLEGED BURGLARY.

ALLEGED BURGLARY. Three boys, named James Flynn, Michael Haushan and James Tammany, were taken into custody by officers charge of having burgiariously entered the dwelling house of Frederick Koarse, at 143 Lexington arenne, and steeling from the premises about \$30 worth of clothing. The burgiary was effected by removing a pane of glass in the basement window and then forcibly breaking open the inside shutters. The clothing claimed by Mr. Koarse was found in the possession of the accused. Justice Ptarcy committed them for examination.

ALLEGED GRAND LARCENY.

Three boys named Patrick Tenny, John Kennedy and Owen Maury, were taken into custody by officer Simmons, of the Second ward police, charged with having mone, of the Second ward police, charged with having stoken a lot of pockets knives valued at \$50, the property of Herman, Baker & Co., of No. 50 Cliff street. The officer it appears met these y artis coming out of the above acre with the property in their possession, and supposing the m to be thieved arrested them. The prisoners were taken before Justice Councily, at the Lower Police Court, where they were committed for trial in default of bait. These offenders all bail from the neighborhood of the Five Points.

of the Five Points.

Two man, named Joseph Bear and George Frazer, were arrested yeatendsy, by officers Stoughton and Smart, of the reserve coups, charged with having stoien a bor of valuables, containing property to the amount of \$150, the property of Frederick Abrams, a resident of Bosto. Mass. The complainant alleges that while he was cating his breakfast at one of the Catherine street salloons, the accused came in and slipped off with his valuable package. They were intercepted, however, by the officers and taken to prisen. Justice Councily, of the Lower Police Court, committed them for trial in default of \$600 ball.

the latter a policemen, attached to one of the civil obton in the Part, were arrested by obton quark, of the Siath ward poince, charged with being druck and observerly, and also with having committed an unpro-voked assault upon a German named Geo. Dashbeidt, while the latter was standing at the corner of Centre and Leonard attests. The prisoners were brought before Justice Connolly, at the Lower Police Court, where ityan was fined for being intoxicated, and also held to bad to answer the charge of assault and battery. A like dis-position was made of the other prisoner.

CHARGE OF PELONIOUS ASSAULT. John Bradly, a tailor, was arrested Wednesday by officer Dunbar, of the Third ward police, charged with havi assaulted his wife Maria with a case knife, besides giving per a severe beating. The occurrence took place on Tuesday night, at the residence of the defendant, No. 121 Liberty street. The unfortunate woman had one of her ribe undern by a kick, as it is alleged, from her bushand, while her face was cut in several places with the kinds. The accused was covered before Justice Connolly, at the Lower Police Court, who committed him for trial in default of \$500 bail.

DESCRIT UPON A DISORDERLY HOUSE. vard police, arrested a woman numed Miss Mason alias Beuron, proprietress of the house 500 frooms street on charge of keeping a disorderly house at the above place. The accused was brought before Justice Paurcy, at the Second District Police Court, where judgment was suspended on the defendant's promising to wecate the premises by the lat prox. ROW IN A LAGER BIER SALOON.

At an early hour Wednesday morning, a lively fight took place in a lager bier saloon in the Bowery, near Division His situation was such as to render his conveyance to the New York Hospital really necessary. The police did not arrive at the scene of the difficulty dath the afray was over, and the amusements were concluded; hence no arrents were made.

CARELESS DRIVING-SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Yesterday afternoon, as Mary Keefe was crossing Boosevelt street, in front of No. 31, she was knocked down and run over by a horse and wagon driven by John down and run over by a horse and wagon driven by John La Farge. The unfortunate woman was picked up is an insensible condition and conveyed to the New York Hospital, where she was attended by Dr. Dash. On examing the injured woman, it was found that six of Mr. Keele's ribs were broken, while several bones in her face were broken and badly fractured. The driver of the wagon (which is one of Berzhorn & Go. s) was committed to prison by Justice Connolly to await the result of the woman's injuries, which are not only very severe, but probably fatal.

Antiest on suspicton.

A young men, semed indrew Curtis, was taken into ustody yesterday, on suspection of burglary. The accused, it is alleged, is connected with an extensive gang of burgiars and thieves. He was formerly an usber at the Broadway theatre, and has for some time past been get-ting himself into a great deal of trouble. The accused was committed for examination at the second District Police Court.

Police Court.

Althogon magnification about 17 years, was arrested Wednesday morning while in the act of effecting an entrance into the Methodian Episcopal Courch corner of Madison and Catherine streets, with the intention of committing some depredation therein. The interest youth was committed to prison on a charge of attempt at burgisry.

Jersey City News

Parat Occurring I.—On Tuesday evening a carpenter
named Massen, restding at the Bergen toll gate, on Bergen Fount, lost his life accidentally by the discharge of
a revolver. He had discharged two of its barrels, and
was showing his wife how to cleckurge one, and by and
deat the ball took effect in the immediate vicinity of his
hearty, causing his death in five minutes. He was forman in the employ of Mr. Barnay Jones, carpenter.

THE FARAL HOSOPHIC APPARES.—The wife of Mr. David
Maisurron, who lost his life by the appalents discharge
of a circle to he had been been been a considerate. of a pistel in her hands, has been in an in sans condit since the occurrence, and the event has rendered it no covery for her friends to keep a constant which over her. They were devotedly attached to each other, and it is feared that her reason will be permanently in paired. He was for man for Mr. Asron V. P. Jones. Lordon Prosportions.—Yesterlay, Francis Boyle, James Gaddy, and Fred. Chaisel, were each fixed \$10 and costs, before the Recorder, for sailing liquor without a lowner.

Supreme Court. Special From.
Beters Hon. Judge E. P. Covint.
THE FOOLE HOWICIDE.
JULY 28.—The People of McLoughtlen, older Paules.
Motion to admit to ball dealed.

Major's Office.

DEPARTURE FOR SARATOGA DYERVIEW METWEEN HIS HONOR AND THE NEW POLICE PHYSICIANS. Our chief magistrate starts this m raing for taratogs Our chief magistrate statis this in ruling for taratage with his lady and family, there to rusticate for a short term. In the absence of the Mayer, Mr. Leav. O. Sarker-President of the Board of Aldermen, will act in the capacity of chief magistrate, and transact all the business for which there may be a occessity. The reorganized medical staff of the folice Department had an intercise with the Mayor yeaterday atternoon, the object of which we have been unable to discover, as the doctors did not think that what transpired should be laid before the public. All the physicians have been appointed, as well as the Sorgeon-in-teneral, whose name is Dr. Hasbrook-Violation of the Quaranties Laws.

Officer Krefe, of the Chief's office, arrested, on Weil

OUR STREETS. OUR STREETS.

In a paragraph jesterday it was attated that our streets began to be dirty again. This is an error. While the appropriation lasts Mr. Ebling and his assistant, Mr. Mott, will keep the city clean. If the Common Council grant another appropriation, the atreets will be kept clean. Whatever may be said relative to the awesping machines. Mr Ebling, since he came into power, has cone his cuty jand has kept the city in a cleanor, avecter, healthler condition than it was ever known to be.

Before Hon. Judge McCarthy

OMESTIC LIFE IN A BOARDING HOUSE ITS LUZURIES.

JULY 26.—Frederick B. Burford vs. Wm. A. Seeley.—
The plaintiff, as the assignee of one George Le Jenne, brings this suit to recover the sum of \$192.28, being for the board, lodging and extras furnished to the defendant and his adopted daughter, Miss Matilda Clarendon, who presentative of the character of Grace Harlaway, at the Park theatre. It appears from the testimony that Mass Clarendon and her mother became acquainted with Mr. Charlemon and her mother became acquainted with Mr. Seeley while he was counsel for Mr. Simpson, the lesses of that theatre, shortly after their arrival in this country from England. The defendant having no family of his own, and being possessed. in this country from England. The defendant having no family of his own, and being possessed of a large fortune, which he had acquired as a practising lawyer in this citry, during the period of about fity years, adopted Mirs Charendon as his child, and ever since tax devoted his time and attention towards the cultivation of her musical talents and other acquirements, sparing neither pains not expense to effect that object \$\frac{1}{2}\text{id} dev years since its and inter the Europe, to receive leasons from the best music masters there, at the same time procuring for her letters of introduction to the American ambassaciors at the different courts alread, from our most prominent citizens—amongst others from the immortal fleery Clay. Whilst in England, Miss Chrenden became acquainted with George Ladding the Charles of the Charles and the Court in this city, and renewed the acquaintance of his termer pupil, who introduced him to her (adopted) father, who immediately engaged him (Is Jenns) to anstruct her in music, at the rate of \$\frac{2}{2}\text{ leason.} Owing to some difficulty that occurred between Miss Clarendon and the lady with whom she then boarded, the defendant and herself left there and went to board with Lefeune. Similar difficulties arone in their new abode. It is alleged, on the part of the plaintly, that extra care and attention had to be paid to her; that the fermiture was broke and destroyed, the curtains cut, pictures multiated, such as cutting the eyes out of a flux cabinet music, at the tree four of the defendant is indebted in the sum above named. On the part of the defendant is indebted in the sum and the acquired on the wire four or five times a day in citi weather, and disturbing the peace of the family, that the defendant is indebted in the sum midsted that thirty dollars a week was sufficient to rail the care and attention received by the defendant and his adopted daughter. That they went there at the samest solicitation of the assigner, that the secontion the house of its Jenne, Miss Cl

The Board of Fire Commissioners held a meeting last

vening at Firemen's Hall, all the members being prerent, and Mr. Cartwright in the chair.

Complaint of Hose 50 against Hose 60 withdrawn of Hore company 50 against John McCafferty, of Hose 15; expulsion of defendant. Hook and Ladder No. 1 vs. Engine 6; complaint dismissed for want of proof to identify the party who made the assault.

A petition of the foremen of Engine company 27 to

the party who made the assault.

A petition of the foremen of Eegine company 27 to have the word resigned eraced after the name of Jehla Read, his name having been omitted in the annual return by accident. Granted.

In dismissing the case of Hook and Ladder No. 1 against Eagune 5, the chairmen took occasion, pointing out the proofs brought up to administer a sharp rebuke as to incohordination.

Mr. David Leonex, of Hook and Ladder No. 1, then came up and stated that he had identified the party who satisfied him, and that he had got a warrant out for his arrest, he is named Pitrsimmons, and is not a member of No. 9 now. The Chairman hoped hat the case would be fully proceduted.

Expulsions from Engine Company 11, Hose 48, Hook and Engine 20 were next considered.

Ingine 44 and Hore 47, through their foremen, appeared to answer charges of landbrodination in running out of their districts; the same complaint was also investigated against everal other companies. Being the first complaints, they were dismissed with reprinands. Engine Company 11 made complaint against Hose Company 56, of assault upon the members of the former company, while in their upper room at night, also, for allowing their lecture to be infected with disorderly characters. Several wibsesses appeared and testified to the facts as above.

THE COLLECTOR OF THE EASTERN DURING -Mr. John W. Braisted, the Collector of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, yesterday, appeared before Justice Smith and entered into bonds for \$6,000 to appear for trial on the entered into bonds for \$6,900 to appear for trial on the charge of emberdement. The warrant upon which he was arrested was issued on the efficacion John M. Littlefield, late Assistant Deputy Collector, sho under half on a similar charge, and William B. Lewis, the City Comptroller, who charge in their statements that there is a deficiency of some \$6,000, due for taxes. The defendant's securities are Paniel T. Chibon, corner of Bedford arenus and Cipmer street, and Diedrich Strauss, No. 49 Grand street.

Ourself Strains, Ourself Strains, Ourself Strains, Ourself Strains, Ourself Strains, Strains became prostrate with the heat at the Fulton ferry. She was conveyed to the Second district station house by Mr. Van Duyse, where she recovered under medical treatment.

Williamsburg City News.

Ispunymance.—Catharine Wilson, being brought before Juntice Jacobs, of the lastern district, for droutes need, was allowed a free pass to the penitentiary.

Engreeners Whan these Revuess.—Total number of inhalitants, 2,700 aliens, 200, native voters. 200; naturalized votors, 188; persons over Il years of age, who cannot read or write, 120; do. that can read and not seed and not seed.

Keens Course Houstlet .- Report for the week enting 

Reservant Trouves - North of T. D. Roth - The friends of Mr. Thomas D. Ellos, the veteran comedian and throateney draw theater, nath Monday evening. Mr. W. R. Elalos, Mr. C. L. Walcot, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, and Mr. George Christy, will not on this secasion. Mr. Ellos has troops of friends, who will be glad to come forward and aid him in this his time of need.

The Toronto Globe states that wheat has greatly de-direct in Toronto. \$3 50 was the highest price offered for best. Fatmers' float sold at \$6 a \$6 75

The New York Yacht Cla'b at Glen Cove. This beautiful watering place will, next week, be the centre of attraction to the fashiomable world of amuse-ment. The New York Yacht Cub will r. undervous in its ment The New York Yacht Cub will r. Soferyous in its waters. The entire squadron will asses able there on Thursday next, under the command of Wm. Edgar, Eq., the newly elected commodore. The res tients and visilers of tien Core have formed themselve v into a committee, and placed W. E. Burton, Eq., in the chair. A liberal subscription has been entered into, as d the contamanders and crews of the various crafts will be mag vificently entertained. Two handsome prices is the severe of Ball & Black have been furnished for the regatts, which will take place on Friday next. A beauwill easi for the first time in this regatts. Great on pectations exist from her estimated superiority. The Xessus Stavens' celebrated yacht Maria will also alli, and the winner of the first class prize in the integration of the distribution of the later gatta—the Julia—will also contend. In fact, it is expected that every available versue belonging to the class will enter into competition on this zoval committee is from all boat moored opposite the Pavillon Hotel at Gies Core, down that beautiful sheet of water to the Sound, past Sand's Point lighthouse, City and Hart Islands, to Part Schulger at Throg's Neck, round a boat moored of Whitestone, and boak up to the Sound to Matinacock Paint

and round the busy to Glen Cove. This course gives a run of about twenty five miles, and will afferd the beautiful craft belonging to the club every desirable point of sailing requisite to exhibit their various qualities. The steamboat Croton, by the kindness of J. T. Irving, Eaq., will accompany the yachts, and afford socommedation to the members of the committee and their families, and to the members of families of those gentlemes of the club who do not sail in the regards. Dodworth's bend will be on board the Croton during the day, and in the evening will furnish the music for the ball to be given in the large room at the Pavilion Hotel, kept by the well-known Otts Gramsbee.

Glen Cove is peculiarly adapted to the reception of the yacht squadron. It is a beautiful sheet of water, free from shoats and rocks, afforting capital anchorage, being shut in by ranges of verdant hills, in the pieasant nooks of which are embosomed many handsomerillas and country seats. In appearance from the lead, Glen Cove resembles the celebrated lates of Eugland, particularly Windermere; but excels the English locathy in its reighborhood, which affords the mest delightful drives in the world.

Ideut. A. C. Ithind, of the Navy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK MERALD STATEN ISLAND, July 26, 1856. Your paper of the 18th contained a letter from some manner that has attracted the attention of my friends and acquaintances, and has called forth from one of the former a letter to the editor of a Southern paper, into which your correspondent's notice of me found its way. The 'atter of my friend contains the following persugraph:—"I trust that no acquaintance of Lisut Rhind will accept this condemnation until he is heard from." Distanteful as it is to have my affairs so published by your correspondent's letter in the paper of the 18th, your correspondent's letter in the paper of the 18th, about have remained silent under the infliction, had the writer (who, I am astained, is not an officer,) weried his paragraph thus—Heart. Rhind has been dissensed from the Panche squadron for alleged unofficer-like cumduct, and disrespect to Commander Boutwell, of the John Adam.

My friends may reat assured that I have good grounds for expecting a reversal of that sentence. I am, air, respectively yours.

A. C. RHIND, Lieut. U. S. N.

By the Solent, which arrived at Southampton, Rag-land, July 9, with the Brazilian and River Plate mails, June 2; Rode Janeiro, June 14; Bahm, June 18; Per

ness." It only requires a Rossa at their head to unde all that has been done or talked about since the battle of Caerces.

To avert this common danger implies more foresignable and self denision the part of our would be statementhan we are prepared to give them credit for. Foreigners holding property in the country districts have sepocial cause to feel alarmed. We are kept in prefound ignorance on this subject, and until it be cleared up it is reedless to think or talk of anything else.

Some more troops have gone out, and every day or four may bring us intelligences of exciting interest an important to us as the news of the success or failure of an attack upon Sebastopol would be to you.

Under date his Janeiro, Jure 14, our correspondently virtes—The question between Paraguay and Brazil be temperarily terminated, the President of that republic having given the satisfaction which was required from him by the imperial government. The Commander in their of the Brazilian squadron was dismissed for not having compiled in part with the outers given by the government. The interillant steamer Tocautius, which left this port on the 11th instant, at the distance of a few miles struck against the Danish bark Indiane, on her voyage from Hamburg. The vessel was lost, and six men were drowned. 50 000 shares of the rallway, the contractor of which is Mr. Price, have been distributed. The enthusiaem was so great that 800,000 people applied for them.

Active steps were being taken to commence immediately the Bon Fedro legundo railroad at Rie under a contract between the Brazilian government and Mr. E. Price. Much benefit was conveyed by anules at great cost. The imperial government were considering plans for effectually draining and improving the sanottary conditions of the city of Lee, which have been prepared by Mr. E. Gotto, an analish and every the first productions are now conveyed by mulica at great cost. The imperial government were considering plans for effectually draining and improving the sanottary condition of the

nerr.

Little was done in charters 60s to 70s to the Chan-nel, 45 to London, and 45s to Liverpool.

Collee market firm: Pales, 60,000 hags; stock, 150,000 hags.

New York Central Rallroad Dividend,
[From the Albany Journal, July 36.]
The Board of Interaction of the Central Rallroad Grompany met at their other this morning, and declared a evident of four per out from the net carriage of the road for the et months ending Har July tast.
This divided is payable on the 20th of August. As a large amount of money belonging to the Central is in the offices of Western and Kastern roads that well ticking over the feestral, and as the earnings of January and July are not available for the payment of dividends on the first of Vehruary and August, the Board has actabilished a rate which makes thefr dividends payable, tow and hereafter, on the 10th or 20th, as may happen to avoid hundry, of February and August.
The worsting and results of the Central Rallroad, for the last or morning will alone. After paying interest on bomis, contributing to the univerging and a four per cent dividend, there remains, of net profets, a surplus of \$119,076. 41.
The track, Throughout the whole line, is in peeder a order, and large additions have been made to the toller agents.
The Central Board of Orrectors started with the

order, and large additions have been made to the realizable.
The Central Hourd of Directors started with the activity purpose of neither horrowing or anticipating made for the payment of directors. Whetever they per their stephholders will be from actual arraines, our saily on hand, it has worked limit up to the mark set for its public. He worked limit up to the mark set for its responsibilities to the public, and rate of actuary all its responsibilities to the public, and rate on a girt per cent per annum to its stephholders.

ARVOLD ON THE HIGF , SEAS. rich was brought before the Commissioner, charges